



Lyn Owen

ON VEUT LA PAIX: Police officers making one of their 48 arrests at Friday evening's demonstration in front of the United States Consulate. Sponsored by UGEQ as part of the International Day of Protest Against the War in Vietnam, the demonstration drew a crowd of about 2,000, besides numerous policemen — on horses, motorcycles, and on foot.

Council to poll campus on strike

by MARK AVIGAN

The executive of the Students' Society intends to conduct a poll "to sound out campus opinion" on the legitimacy of charges upheld by the administration against Peter Allnut, Pierre Fournier and John Fekete.

In an "opinion vote", which will take place this Wednesday, the following questions will be asked:

1. Do you think that the administration should drop the charges against the three students connected with the Boll-Weevils article in the McGill Daily of November 3rd?

2. Would you support a student strike on this issue should the administration continue to refuse to drop the charges?

A press release signed by Students' Society President Peter Smith, Internal Vice-President Daniel Trevick and External Vice-President Richard Burkart said, "It is important that actions taken by the Students' Society bear (Continued on page 2)

Bursary frauds disclosed by Education Department

The Quebec Department of Education announced Thursday the appointment of a special team to investigate possible frauds by students applying for loans and bursaries.

The move is in response to a "very close" study of 2,300 applications which turned up 600 false statements. The total number of requests received by the department was 62,500 of which 14,000 had been closely checked.

Changes have also been made in the application forms and procedures for filling them out in order to eliminate as much fraud as possible. All the changes followed a special committee report which last year found many student loan requests to be fraudulent.

Falsification of statements made under the Student Loan Act can result in a suit filed against the applicant for the recovery of any money received.

Dr. E.C. Knowles, Student Counsellor and Director of Student Aid at McGill, said he had no information on the number of fraudulent statements from McGill students. No list was received last year of those submitting fraudulent applications and he did not expect one this year.

New issue at Berkeley:

Eleven face suspension

by DAVID BERSON

BERKELEY, CALIF. (CPS) — Another confrontation between campus and the administration may be shaping up at Berkeley over the issue of disciplinary action taken against anti-war demonstrators.

Dean of Students Arleigh Williams recommended that eleven students be suspended for their part in rallies held on campus to recruit students for demonstrations at the Oakland Induction Centre.

Thursday night a group of Berkeley activists, calling themselves The Movement Against Political Suspensions, voted to hold a "disruptive mill-in" if Berkeley Chancellor Roger W. Heyns does not announce by Monday that no students will be suspended for participating in the rallies.

The rallies, held during the week of protest preceding the October 21 Mobilization, were outlawed by university authorities on the assumption that the rally leaders were asking students to commit civil disobedience.

The students' demand that Heyns decide against suspending any students by Monday will be the first major test of wills between the activists and the administration since Heyns took over as chancellor.

Police, horses move in against Viet war protest

by BARBARA HARRIS and RITA SHERMAN

Police and demonstrators clashed outside the United States Consulate Friday evening during a UGEQ-sponsored protest against US involvement in Viet Nam. Forty-eight persons, including eleven McGill students, were arrested.

Earlier, 2,000 demonstrators from l'U de M, Sir George, McGill and various collèges classiques had gathered at Dominion Square, chanting "Johnson, assassin" and "On veut la paix". A small band of counter-demonstrators passed the square without incident.

Parade marshals organized demonstrators and handed them written instructions before beginning the march along Dorchester Boulevard and north to the consulate on McGregor. Rush-hour traffic came to a standstill as protesters brushed past police and filled the streets.

Outside the consulate police on foot, horseback and motorcycles awaited the demonstrators.

UGEQ President Pierre LeFrancols told the crowd "We are here to show our Vietnamese brothers that they are not alone in their fight for freedom". He called for a return to the Geneva accords of 1954, immediate cessation of bombing and recognition of the National Liberation Front.

LeFrancols demanded an end to all forms of imperialism and closed his speech with "Vive le Viet Nam libre".

While he spoke, demonstrators lit torches and some threw these towards the consulate. Others hurled red paint and at least two windows were broken.

Police responded by pushing the demonstrators away from the building and during this operation four students were taken into custody.

As the crowd moved to the sidewalk, a dozen mounted police charged, scattering and kicking the demonstrators. Students who moved toward the building to avoid the horses were shoved back into the melee by police.

Some demonstrators broke their placards and threw pieces of wood at the charging police, while officers on foot made arrests. Cries of "Gestapo" and crowd attempts to prevent the arrests led to increased confusion and violent outbreaks.

One demonstrator reported he had been tripped and clubbed by several policemen after he was taken to the paddy wagon, beyond the view of reporters and the crowd.

Several students, apparently realizing they could not prevent the arrests, tried to overturn paddy wagons and police cars.

The police attempted to disperse the crowd by isolating groups of students and channeling them east along McGregor. Forming lines and charging intermittently, they caused demonstrators to panic and run, and at times chased them as far as Peel Street.

The forty-eight who were arrested were bailed out early Saturday morning, mostly with money lent by l'Association Generale des Etudiants de l'U- (Continued on page 4)

today

WAA ARCHERY CLUB: Novelty shoot, RVC gymnasium, 7:15 pm.

FALL INFORMAL: Tickets on sale in McConnell, Leacock and University Centre buildings, 1 pm. Price \$3.50 per couple.

YAVNEH: Weekly study sessions resume tonight. Dr. Biberfeld discusses Isaiah, followed by study of weekly portion of Torah. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, 7 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Mr. B. M. Baker. Experimentation by Fractional Design, Otto Maass room 112, 1 pm.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY: Discussion on separatism and Canadian unity, Union 123, 1 pm.

MARTLETS: Rehearsal for ISA variety show, RVC Green room, 7 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: Bob Dylan, Blonde on Blonde, Union 307, 4:05 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Hymn Sing, Union 457-8, 1-2 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Giancarlo Menotti, Union Theatre, 1-2 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Lunch at rock-bottom price, discussions, 3625 Aylmer, 12-2 pm. Open nightly, 3625 Aylmer St., 8:30 pm.

HILLEL: Rabbi Spiro on Contraception and Abortion, Halacha and the Family, Hillel House, 1 pm.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Photos for Old McGill, Architecture, Arts and Science, Commerce, Divinity, Dentistry, N-R, 1018 Sherbrooke St., W., 9-12 am and 1-6 pm.

OUTING CLUB: Intercollegiate Outing Club Assoc., Film: "Because It's Here", 25¢ for non-members, RVC Common Room, 8 pm.

ASSOC. TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: Napalm and McGill, open meeting to discuss recruitment by war industries on McGill campus, Union B-23, 1 pm.

Council . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the weight of the true feelings of the majority of students on campus and not merely those of a vocal minority".

The results of the opinion poll will be made public at the Council meeting called for Wednesday at 7:30 pm. At that time further action will be discussed in light of Principal Robertson's refusal to heed Council's motion which calls upon the administration to drop charges. The release said that the campus vote would not be a referendum but would "rather constitute evidence in the light of which discussion and action may take place".

Location of the polling booths will be announced in the Daily. Only 1967-68 student cards will be acceptable for voting privileges.

WOMEN'S UNION FASHION SHOW: Meeting of all models, Union 327 (north lounge), 5-6 pm.
SDU: Open executive meeting, 1 pm, Union lobby.

CYCOM: Cobol, E309, 1-2 pm.
ISA: International Dinner, Italian and French Clubs, \$1.25, Cafeteria, 6 pm. International Revue and crowning of ISA Queen, \$1.00, Moyse Hall, 8 pm.

mcgill players present

RHINOCEROS

by Ionesco

"Beastly Good"

Lord Alan

Tickets: Union Box Office

\$1.50

"Take two, they're small"

Union Theatre

Wed. Nov. 22 — Sat. Nov. 25

TRYOUTS

FOR

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

PLAY

Tues. Nov. 21

7:30 pm

Moyse Hall

EXPLORE



JOIN
THE
BLACK HORSE
EXPLORERS
CLUB

Discover a world
of enjoyment in
BLACK HORSE ALE

BREWED IN MONTREAL BY THE MASTER BREWERS

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTION

A Sub Committee of Senate has been set up to examine the nature of the University, its quality, functions and values.

This committee to consist of 12 members (4 representatives from each of the following): Senate, Student Body, McGill Association of University Teachers.

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE FOUR STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVES TO THIS TRIPARTITE AD HOC COMMITTEE FROM THE FOLLOWING FACULTIES AND SCHOOLS:

2 representatives from ARTS & SCIENCE

1 representative from LAW, MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, GRADUATE STUDIES

1 representative from all other Faculties or Schools.

1. THE NOMINEES MUST HAVE SPENT AT LEAST ONE FULL YEAR AT MCGILL UNIVERSITY AND MUST BE IN GOOD STANDING WITH THE UNIVERSITY.

2. ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SIGNED BY AT LEAST 50 STUDENTS AND COUNTERSIGNED BY THE NOMINEE.

3. ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE HANDED IN TO THE SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY 4 PM FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1967.

4. THE ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD CONCURRENTLY WITH THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL ELECTIONS, DECEMBER 6, 1967.

NOTE: The above nominations are being called for vide Students' Council resolution of November 15, 1967.

Lalq Hanafi,
Chief Returning Officer.

University of Wisconsin may see violent protest

by PHIL SEMAS
Collegiate Press Service

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) — The University of Wisconsin, site of this fall's first demonstration against war-related campus recruiting, may explode again this week.

Although the US Air Force has cancelled recruiting planned for this week and though the Central Intelligence Agency has moved its recruiting downtown, the US Army and Marine Corps will still recruit today and Tuesday.

The demonstration could go on quietly or the university may have to call in police as they did on October 18 when demonstrators attempted to disrupt recruiting by the Dow Chemical Company, manufacturers of napalm used in Viet Nam.

Leaders of anti-war groups on the Madison campus say they plan peaceful picketing of the army and marines. They do not plan to picket the CIA downtown. University officials say they have 200 police ready for action.

State Circuit Judge W.L. Jackman has issued a court order barring the demonstrators from interfering with recruiting. This

order could be used as a basis for calling in the police. The injunction forbids any student from "obstructing the functions of the university", counselling such obstruction, singing or chanting in hallways in a disruptive manner and speaking loudly. One student leader called the ruling "totalitarian" and an appeal of the injunction is expected.

If a confrontation does not occur this week, it may occur later over the treatment of Robert Cohen, a teaching assistant who was one of the leaders of

the October 18 demonstration.

The regents have already decided to hold a hearing to decide whether or not he should be fired. University President Harrington recommended that Cohen be fired but that he should be given a hearing first. The Chancellor of the Madison campus said that Cohen should be given a hearing by a faculty committee, not the regents.

Cohen has already been suspended as a student, despite a Federal Court order restraining the university from disciplining leaders of the October 18 protest.

Anti-demonstrators rally to support war

While 2,000 anti-war demonstrators were assembling in Dominion Square for their march on the US consulate, about 75 demonstrators marched from Sir George Williams University Friday to show their support for the American war effort in Viet Nam.

Varsity may face provincial action

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario Attorney-General Arthur Wishart may place charges against the University of Toronto newspaper, the Varsity, for printing part of the article from the Realist that has caused the uproar in Montreal.

The Varsity carried the most controversial paragraph of the article in a front-page news story dealing with the McGill controversy. The U of T student council cleared the Varsity of any wrong-doing Wednesday.

The University's supreme disciplinary body registered its disgust at the article, but refrained from taking any action in what it regarded a student affair.

Organized by an ad-hoc committee, a spokesman said "the purpose is to show that there are some people who support the containment of Communism in Viet Nam". He further indicated that he felt most people supported the American war effort but were reluctant to join such demonstrations because of their conservative stand.

Police kept the small contingent moving and put themselves between the opposing groups in order to avoid clashes.

The pro-American contingent marched to the United States Consulate on McGregor, where it dispersed upon the appearance of the anti-war demonstrators.

ISA festival starts today

This week the International Students' Association of McGill University will present the Fourth Annual McGill International Festival. Composed of twenty-two national clubs, the Association sponsors cultural, educational and social programs throughout the year.

On Thursday night November 23, from 8 to 10 pm, the International Students Association, in conjunction with the Student United Nations Association in Canada, will present a panel of experts in the Union ballroom on the questions of world population, food production, and birth control. It is composed of Dr. Yogendra Singh and Dr. Barbara Jones of McGill, Professor Norman Klein of Sir George Williams, and Dr. Dion MacDonald of Macdonald College, all authorities on the various aspects in question.

Daily literary contest

December 6 is the deadline for entries to the McGill Daily Literary Contest. The winning entries of prose or poetry will appear in the Daily's Christmas Literary Issue.

1. All entries must be typed, double spaced, and previously unpublished.
2. All entries become the property of the McGill Daily and may be published in the paper at any time without further acknowledgement.
3. Entrants should sign their name, address and telephone number on their entries.
4. Entries should be put in the Contest box in the Daily office.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation announces

The Annual All-Day Seminar

to take place on Sun., Nov. 26

FOLKLORE & YIDDISH LITERATURE

in 3 sessions with

RUTH WISSE, Lecturer McGill University

English Department

- | | |
|--|---|
| a) Hasidism in I. L. Peretz, Glatstein & Norman Maller 10:30 am - Noon | b) Folk Rock — An Analysis of Sholom Aleichem and Itsik Manger 1:30 pm - 3 pm |
| c) Modern Folk Tales of Isaac Bashevis Singer 3:30 pm - 5 pm | |

Lunch and tea will be served

Registration Fees: Hillel Members — \$2.00 Others — \$3.50

Please send application and registration fee before Monday, Nov. 20 to B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Montreal, Inc., 3460 Stanley St., Montreal — Office tel.: 845-9171

NOVEMBER 20, 1967

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Drama on University Street: The Wabe burns. Thousands homeless as tragedy strikes; firemen clog the street. But no one covered it, not Barb, Herman, John, Mark, Rita, Lazar, nor telex editor Elly. But life goes on... phone call from the big apple causes happiness on the home front, the massacre of a news story causes protest in the office, and another week goes by with unfinished chairs. I long to sleep but before I head for dreamland, let me apologize to Davids Miller and Sprague for credits forgotten, and add that third n to Deichmann. And to all a good night... **Georgy**

Dealer's choice

We don't understand. None of this is supposed to be happening here. We live in a peaceful country where people solve their differences through dialogue and all problems go to Parliament. Sit-ins are indigenous to Berkeley and anti-war demonstrations occur in Washington.

So much for illusion. When police have to bring a campus to order and charging horses are used to move people off the streets, you can drop the calm from the Canadian image. And the future holds little for those who don't like nightsticks.

But why here? It's easy to blame it on the demonstrators, those kids who challenge

authority and lead sane people to resort to force. Simple. But not so real. Those who break the law aren't motivated by simple thrill but are frustrated by the impossibility of influencing the decision-makers.

At the top we have a group which holds power and authority but which has lost all communication with those it rules. As there is no understanding, the only interaction wells through the established legal framework. When the wielders of authority feel they must influence those under them, there is no means other than the law.

Result: A University Administration dislikes something it reads in a student newspaper, waves the Code of Student Discipline

and hands out charges. The students disagree and can only express it by reacting against the law itself.

Politicians, likewise, are completely shrouded from a dissenting minority because consensus politics dictates that these people are invalid statistics. The students demonstrate but are ignored. Only the law connects them to the government. So they break the law and on charge the Mounted.

In each case legal power is used when it should not be. Coupled with a refusal to compromise, it leads to violence. When an Administration follows the Berkeley line, you get a Berkeley. When policemen are left to control political expression, you fight cops, not politicians. At the apex sits a blind authority.

The situation will not change by itself. More people will be hit by a law which is divorced from reality. The only group which can end the spread of police battles is that presently in control. It must realize coercion cannot be the base for authority and that it has no other link with a growing number of students.

Otherwise those with power will continue to play LBJ politics and use force to maintain their "rights" while more and more people take extra-legal steps to express themselves. Our choice is a new system or a police state — in and out of the university.

Letters

Fundamental concern

(The following letter was delivered to the Senate Committee on Student Discipline before it met last Thursday. It was addressed to Acting Chairman Prof. Meyer and copies given to the parties involved).

Dear Professor Meyer:

We are writing to you in your capacity as acting Chairman of the Committee on Student Discipline that is hearing a complaint against three students in connection with the publication of an article in the *McGill Daily* on Friday, November 3, 1967. It is our understanding that the purpose of the Code of Student Disciplinary Procedures is to provide for the fullest consideration of the matters before your Committee. We therefore request the opportunity to prepare a memorandum for submission to your Committee, not on behalf of a party to the hearing, but rather in the role of *amici curiae*. To grant us this request would not, in our belief, be inconsistent with the accepted canons of procedure of a Committee of Senate. We present this request without prejudice to the various parties involved.

Among the issues currently before the Committee is one that raises a series of questions that are of fundamental concern to us as scholars in the practice of our respective disciplines in the University, that is, behavioural norms and social and human values.

We hope that the Committee will welcome this submission by a group of senior representatives of disciplines in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

We would like to have the opportunity to prepare a memorandum. Consequently, we would like to request a postponement of the current enquiry for a period of three weeks at which time this submission will be available to you.

Very truly yours,
David N. Solomon
W. O. Judkins
John Trentman
J. R. Mallory
Theo L. Hills
C. D. Gordon
D. F. Theall
G. P. Collet
Saul Frankel
R. Vogel
George A. Ferguson
E. Rosenthal
John Greer Nicholson
Monica Harvey
P. C. Briant

Lesson from life

Sir,

May I suggest a solution to what is presently referred to as the problem of the "generation gap". I shall proceed with this solution in a manner traditional with the teaching process at McGill University.

Lesson 1: First we must define the exact meaning of the term "generation gap".

Definition: The generation gap is the difference between what the elderly gentleman possesses and what the young man lacks. That difference equals what is conventionally known as wisdom.

Definition: Wisdom is the realization that this universe and all that it is based upon is relative, that it functions on a principle of "logical illogic".

Lesson 1 (cont.): The elderly gentleman has come to this realization while the young man must spend all his life striving towards the attainment of this

truth which, it is generally accepted, he cannot reach while still burdened with youth.

Lesson 2: In this lesson I would like to attack a basic assumption of the above and that is, that the young man can, if exposed to this definition of wisdom, memorize it and thus achieve the level of mental awareness of our older generation, just as, if I may draw the analogy, our very own university administration might have done in their youth.

Lesson 3: In this lesson we shall put together what appears in lesson 1 and 2 and we shall draw a conclusion. In lesson 1 we said that the younger man "doesn't have it" and that the elder "does have it". In lesson 2 we said that the elder can transmit it to the younger through a traditional, well known and well protected McGill process.

Conclusion: If the elder passes on his wisdom to the younger the "generation gap" is closed and it disappears as a problem.

Lesson 4: Readers of this letter, please think about what I have said.

Lesson 5: Please disregard what was said in lesson 4. The administration has just informed me that "thinking" is "incompatible with your role as a student".

Ben Rinehart, B Comm 4

Power play

Sir,

The great name of the university has been tarnished, dragged through mud by depraved, degenerate children!

How to argue shock horror disgust? I haven't read the article but I've heard what went on; I must admit being amused but concerned regarding the

reaction by some of the less fortunate readers of the *Daily*. I ask myself: Have they taken a second to think, before expounding the virtues of so-called adulthood and maturity? This goes for shocked students as well as those champions of unadulterated cleanliness masquerading as human beings.

I am quite unaware of the reaction Krassner's article was greeted with in the U.S. Here, no one can argue his point — the article was written to make people think, and Krassner exceeded himself. The voluble reaction indicates that sensitive nerves had been hit; people just couldn't "see" the world which caught the President in a most unmanageable position.

At the basis of those disgusted by the article there seems to be confusion between holding up the good name of the university as an academic institution and the maintenance of personal morality. The refusal to acknowledge independent personal beliefs is, in this case, the impediment to an authentic view of the situation.

Just why this particular article started such a furor is anyone's guess. It seems those who most opposed it spurred publicity in geometric proportion through incessant demands for discipline and rectification. I understand that most copies had been removed from the stands within two hours of their appearance. Would it not seem ironical had the uproar occurred if only a very few copies had been read? I'm suggesting that the uproar was inversely correlated to the number of copies distributed. The less the copies, the more vociferous the objection; there being some kind of ambivalence at work as is usual in hypocrisy. The most violent objection coming if there had been no copies

distributed at all! Goodness must be served.

What kind of criticism, after all, could have been made? Not very likely an "objective" one. The merits of the article as literature was not discussed, except irresponsibly when dismissed as pornography. Personal attacks — the only avenue open to those who cannot for the life of them see the article as the satire it is — were resorted to.

A power play, pure and simple, has resulted. Satire — obscenity definitions are no longer the problem, you will realize. The administration stepping in as it did with its powers of suppression has unwittingly provoked serious re-examination of the relationship between student and society. But as long as students continue re-affirming their role in society, student-administration confrontations are still to come. Gloating over victories (?) will not earn respect; university administrations had better find ways and means to adjust, there is no other way out.

Carl Hager

Sir George Williams University
Arts 4

Police...

(Continued from page 1)

université de Montréal. Bail in most cases was set at \$50, occasionally at \$100.

Police reported they had charged forty-six demonstrators with unlawful assembly and one, McGill student Michael Gotthell, with grievous assault. The only girl arrested was released without being charged.

The charged appeared in court Saturday morning, and all pleaded not guilty. UGEQ has retained a lawyer for their defence.

Duff-Berdahl

Committee suggests Senate changes

The Senate

The history of university government at McGill, the Duff/Berdahl survey, the Parent Commission Report and the MAUT Report of 1959, all confirm the importance of Senates or similar bodies being or becoming the main centre of academic authority in the University. Two issues, however, now surround the modernization of Senates as they develop in the present period of increasing staff participation in the administrative life of the University. The first is a clear recognition that Senate's powers, though classically "academic" are in

commitments which, though formally retained by the Governors, had to be understood and discussed by the Senate, if it was to perform its function in developing some master plan of University building, accommodation and admissions.

Operating costs

A second area that demonstrates this interweaving of the academic and the administrative-financial side of the University is the increasing need to inform Senate and the MAUT of the University's operating costs and trends in those costs, in order to have sensible negotiations with the staff over salaries, pensions and other important staff interests.

By the middle 1960's, therefore, lines of substantive differences between Senate and Governors' jurisdiction have become increasingly blurred where the central interests of the University were involved. Indeed, it was this blurring which perhaps explains the decreasing pressure, at McGill at least, for staff representation on Governors, although for many symbolic reasons at least, staff participation on Governors remains important.

But clearly what had happened was the development of a powerful Senate role, almost as powerful as Senate wishes to make it and, concurrently, the development of *ad hoc* Governors/Senate Committees, or more general Governors and Senate relationships which effectively and adequately were now dealing with an increasing variety of basic University questions, both policy and administration, "academic" and "non-academic".

Despite these developments, the need for a strong Senate, representative of the main academic components of the University, remains as important as ever, even if the rationale for insisting on the development of a strong Senate may now have somewhat different emphases than once it had. Indeed, there is no longer any question of Senate having or retaining the powers which it does have. For at McGill there is today ample authority in the Statutes for most of the activities presently carried on and there are, at the same time, many *ad hoc* arrangements whereby Senate participates directly or with Governors in many significant decision-making activities.

However, the staff clearly has a stake in a strong Senate, if only because it is the one sure agency that unites all of the University's interests, from the academic side at least, and it therefore must be an agency which represents the entire family of the academic community at McGill and it should represent that family through the most democratic means available in the selection of representation.

True representation

It is clear, however, that Senate must increase in number and the total set out below will raise it from its present 35 to a total of 48. But a central political and administrative problem is how

to make certain that Senate does not get too big for effective discussion and decision-making at the same time as it truly represents all of the main academic interests of the University as well as represents the staff (and students) directly through a sufficient number of elected members.

The Duff/Berdahl Report, and to some extent the Parent Report, both propose a Senate or similar body where the majority of the members would be elected. This would have been an ideal to be striven for were it not for its effects on the size of Senate, on the one hand, and for the fact that a "semi-elected" status already exists for many of those who are members *ex officio*. For example, the ten Deans and five Vice-Deans of Arts and Science, as well as the Dean of Students, are all in their present offices by virtue of methods involving the staff in the selection and nominating through which the Principal makes the choice that he presents to the Governors for appointment (see section below discussing appointment of Deans).

Hence, it may be said that the list of proposed members of the Senate presented below represents in effect three classes: 1) those who are purely *ex officio*; 2) those who are appointed, but after consultation with the staff; 3) and those who are elected directly. The distribution is interesting for what is now recommended will provide Senate with 13 members purely *ex officio* (including 5 members of the Board of Governors), 19 purely elected, directly by the faculties concerned and the Students' Councils and 16 Deans and Vice-Deans appointed after passing through the consultative mechanisms referred to (see box below).

It is necessary at this point to make it clear that it is the Committee's intention to broaden the basis of the electorate as well as the pool of staff from which Senate members may be chosen, and in particular to provide enlarged opportunities for junior staff both to vote and to stand for office. For these reasons the Committee recommends that full-time teaching staff with the rank of Assistant Professor and higher will have the right to vote and to stand for such office.

Some disappointment

It may be that some disappointment will be felt at the fact that these proposals do not provide for a simple majority of purely elected members. But as indicated above the Committee was faced with the dilemma of creating a Senate so large as to be unmanageable and out of which might emerge a less democratic executive committee; while at the same time the Committee felt some confidence in the validity of its proposed structure through the recognition that sixteen of the members of Senate would be present as the result of an intensive consultation with staff before such persons were given the offices that entitled them to a seat on Senate, namely the eleven Deans, and the five Arts and Science Vice-Deans.

Members of the committee chaired by Principal and Vice Chancellor H. Locke Robertson were:

Chancellor H. I. Ross, Mr. G. B. Gordon, Mr. A. C. McKim, Mr. P. M. Laing, Mr. A. D. McCall, Dean Maxwell Cohen, Dean D. L. Mordell, Prof. A. E. Malloch, Prof. J. R. Malory, Prof. E. R. Pounder, Mr. C. M. McDougall, Mr. J. H. Holton.

In the spring of 1966 a joint Senate-Governors committee was established to study the Duff-Berdahl Report on University Government. Last week its recommendations were released. Friday we published those parts dealing with the role of the student. Here we present the committee's views on the University Senate.

fact powers which are inevitably intermingling with and parallel to the interests and authority of the Board of Governors, or similar bodies, over basic financial and university-wide administrative questions. Experience leaves no doubt that it is no longer possible, in a well-managed university, where the academic community takes part in broad decision-making, to draw sharp lines between "academic" and "financial" questions.

This clear intermeshing of functions and interests became evident particularly after the establishment of the McGill Senate Committee on Development which had to consider the entire capital expansion program of the University because it became responsible for determining the space, building and equipment priorities and requirements of all the faculties and departments of the University.

Clearly it was no longer possible to separate the Senate's authority over decisions about academic buildings and the Governors' authority over financial

The Committee recommends the following composition for Senate:

Category	Explanatory Note
Chancellor	As at present
Principal	As at present
Vice-Principals (2)	As at present
5 Members of the Board of Governors	As at present
11 Deans	Ten plus the new Dean of Students
5 Vice-Deans of Arts and Science	As at present
The Warden of Royal Victoria College	As at present
The Director of Continuation Studies	As at present
The Director of Libraries	A new appointment
The Chairman of the Scholarships Committee	A new appointment
19 Elected members (3-year term):	
Arts and Science (5)	One per division (only 2 now)
Medicine (2)	As at present
Engineering (3)	One new member
Law (1)	As at present
Agriculture (1)	As at present
Education (2)	One new member
Graduate Studies and Research (2)	Two new members (one for each division)
Students' Council (3)	Three new members, as described above.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office Room 121, Main Floor University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions \$1.50; maximum 20 words, 7¢ per extra word.

FOR SALE

MG "B" 1966 Convertible — white — red inside. Snow tires and radio included. This car is ready to sell immediately. Price to be discussed with owner. Call André — 365-0108.

WINGS LIKE EAGLES — colour movie kicks off program of movies, tours, weekend flights and piloting courses. See it at the membership rally: McConnell Engineering 304, 1 p.m. Wednesday.

ONE ELECTRIC GUITAR plus amplifier. One Spanish guitar. Call 342-5030.

RACCOON COAT — size 12. Très camp. Perfect for blizzards, football games, etc. Call 845-7341 between 5 and 7.

MEM'S SKI BOOTS: size 9½, worn 3 times, excellent condition, reasonable price. Call Allan 488-6060 after 7 p.m.

HOUSING

YOUNG GIRL WANTS SAME to share 4 room apartment — own room. Westmount. Please call 932-1040.

SEVERAL 1½ and 2½ ROOM APARTMENTS, private bath and kitchen, nicely furnished, suitable 1 or 2. Immediate occupancy. \$80, \$85, \$95, \$100, \$120 monthly and up. Phone 937-8994.

DU HOUSE — 3434 McTavish, large spacious accommodation. Enquire Bill Storey, 849-0344.

FURNISHED APARTMENT 1½ on Durocher, Lease to Sept. '68. Access to parking. Immediate, weekday evenings 288-0882.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET within walking distance from McGill. (10 min.) Kitchen facilities available. Call after 6 pm 843-5703.

WANTED

ALL PERSONS NAMED ICARUS and any interested by some aspect of aviation invited to take off of Flying Club (movies to be shown) E 304 1 p.m. Wednesday.

RIDES

TWO GIRLS NEED RIDE to New Haven Conn. or thereabouts Nov. 22, p.m. or Nov. 23 a.m. Please call Ginny 842-0327.

TRANSPORTATION REQUIRED on paying basis. Dupuis (Cote des Neiges) to downtown daily. Approximately 8:15 am and 5:30 pm. Possibly 2 passengers. Call 735-0191.

TYPING

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED in theses, term papers, etc., seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

LOST

ONE LIGHTER AND ONE RED WALLET on the 6th floor of the Medical Building Nov. 13th. Please call Linda 738-9544.

RACCOON HAT, Monday Nov. 13th, along University St., above Milton, between Milton Gates and/or inside Physics Bldg. Call Margie 845-6741.

MISCELLANEOUS

BABYSITTER EXPERIENCED with infants wants work in Cote des Neiges - Ridgewood area. Call Julie, 738-1901.

PARTY OR DANCE — swing out to the best bands in town. Book now through Boom Enterprises. 681-2698; 276-6952; 482-7056.

WANTED: CO-Ed for friendly "poodle". Please call 844-0936, rooms 326, 330, 335, 336, 337.

FRUSTRATED? WATCH THIS SPACE.

DRESSMAKER: makes all types of alterations on dresses. 3537 Park. Phone: 842-5978.

THIS YEAR SATYAN will give private lessons again. Physics, chemistry, math and engineering subjects of any grade at McGill. If you have problems with any of the above, call collect at 819-478-7669 and leave message if not available.

ATTENTION FEMALE STUDENTS: The Department of Hematology at the Royal Victoria Hospital in conjunction with McGill University Health Service is carrying out a study on blood in females, between the ages of 21-26. NOTE: A remuneration of \$15.00 is offered to each participant. The following conditions must be met: (1) no serious illnesses or operations within one year; (2) no blood donation within six months; (3) no vitamin preparations containing iron, and NO HORMONE COMPOUNDS of any nature; (4) volunteers must not have borne children; (5) no history of anaemia in the family; (6) no unusual dietary habits or fads. Interested students please call: Dr. Adams (R.V.H.), 841-1251 local 1637 or R.V.C. Infirmary, VI. 4-6311, local 420.

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WHAT'S WHAT

Oceanography Lectures

Professor L.K. Coachman of the University of Washington (Seattle) will give two lectures in co-operation with the Marine Sciences Centre. The first will be a University Lecture, "Problems in Physical Oceanography" in the Leacock Council Room, 4:30 pm today. The second will be a public lecture, "Oceanographic Research in the Arctic" in Leacock 26, 8 pm, Wednesday, November 22. Both lectures will be illustrated.

Econ. and Poli. Sci. Club

Cheddi Jagan, former Prime Minister of Guyana will speak to a meeting of the Economics and Political Science Club on the economic problems facing Latin America on Tuesday, November 21, in Leacock 26, 1 pm.

Scarlet Key Appointments Announced

Eight honorary Scarlet Key members have been appointed by the selection committee.

The appointments are: Michael Chodos, BA4, Debating Union; David Hancock, BArch6, President AUS; Frank Kay, DDS4, President Dental Students' Society; Dan Lack, BCL3, Editor McGill Law Journal, Blood Drive; Shaune Lawton, BSc4, Redmen football; Marty Ostro, BSc4, Chairman Blood Drive, cheerleader; Danny Trevick, BCL3, Internal VP Students' Society, Mr. Student Body '67, Gold Key Debater; Charles Wakefield, BCom4, Treasurer Freshman Reception, Indians football.

Nominations are still open for regular members to the Scarlet Key. These can be made by any member of the Students' Society. Candidates must be in good standing academically with a minimum of 65% average and in their second to last year of graduate or undergraduate studies. Nominations must be handed in to the Union switchboard by 5 pm today.

SPECIAL SKI TRIP

CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE

Departure: December 23 — Return: January 6
via Swissair Jet — Cost: \$375.00

Including: Air Fare roundtrip, surface transportation, Accommodation in ST. ANTON, AUSTRIA, with daily breakfast.

Please contact as soon as possible:

THE INTER CITY TRAVEL AGENCY LTD.

1155 Dorchester W., Suite 1505

Telephone: 866-5472

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULES

1967

VOLLEYBALL:	Wednesday, November 22nd
	1:00 pm All Stars vs Education Slipsticks vs Dent 1
	Thursday, November 23rd
	1:00 pm Choo Choo vs Geologists Architecture vs Dent 11
FLOOR HOCKEY:	Wednesday, November 22nd
	7:30 pm All Stars vs Alphas
	8:00 pm Inlays vs Plumbers
	8:30 pm Animals vs Shysters
	9:00 pm F.H. 2 vs Choo Choo's
	9:30 pm Med 1 vs Architecture
BASKETBALL:	Monday, November 20th
	7:30 pm Debits vs Education Crocs vs Nads Trotters vs Law 1 Liabils vs Phylum
	8:15 pm Plumbers vs Science 1 & 2 Stills vs Hoops Schwanns vs Bouncers M.B.A.'s vs Exterminators
	9:00 pm Choppers vs Shysters
ICE HOCKEY:	Monday, November 20th
	1:00 pm Commerce vs Engineering
	Wednesday, November 22nd
	1:00 pm Science vs Medicine
	Thursday, November 23rd
	1:00 pm Arts vs Law
	Friday, November 24th
	1:00 pm Dentistry vs Graduates

Guidance Service Study Programme

FOR FIRST YEAR STUDENTS 'READING SKILLS AND STUDY HABITS'

Mr. L. M. Read, Reading Specialist
from Bell Telephone Co.

Tuesday, 21st November, or alternately, Wednesday, 22nd November, 6:30 pm, Rm. S ¼, Stewart Biological Sciences Building.

For further information: Guidance Service, 844-6311, Loc. 1276

CHEMISTRY GRADUATES

Our representative will be on campus

Wednesday, November 22, 1967

to interview students interested in a
technical sales career

Successful candidates will be given programmed training in all phases of company operations for six or more months, including nine weeks at the company — sponsored orientation and products school, in preparation for assignment as technical sales representatives. On-the-job training is continuous through sales meetings, seminars and follow-up career counselling.

See your placement officer for more information.

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COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO

Bender, Ashpitz named**Blues top SIFL all-star poll**

University of Toronto Blues, who captured first place in the Senior Intercollegiate Football League and the Yates Trophy during the regular season, added to their honors Friday by placing 11 men on the Canadian Press SIFL all-star team.

The only members of the last-place Redmen to make the squad, chosen in a poll of coaches, football writers and broadcasters in the four league cities, were

flanker Peter Bender and middle guard Jeff Ashpitz.

Third-finishing University of Western Ontario Mustangs put seven players on the team and runner-up Queen's Golden Gaels had five. Voting for one position ended in a deadlock.

The Blues had five offensive and six defensive men, the Mustangs had four attackers and three defenders and the Gaels had two offensive and three defensive players in the all-star lineup.

Mike Raham, the starry Toronto halfback, and Mike Eben, his teammate at end, led the poll in total votes. Both were named to last year's team.

Nine other members of the 1966 team made it on this year's edition. Toronto's repeaters were offensive tackles Arnie Carefoote and Jim Kellam and defensive ends Alex Squires and Alex Topps. Western returned centre Peter Tasker and corner-back Ottavio Colosimo and Queen's had offensive halfback Jamie Johnston, defensive back Bayne Norrie and inside line-backer Carl di Giacomo.

Bender made the all-star squad in his first year with the Redmen, while Ashpitz was in his second season with the senior Varsity team. Both are expected to join the Redshirts again next year.

The team:

Offence: HB-Mike Raham, Toronto; HB-Jamie Johnston, Queen's; HB-Bill Henderson, Western; HB-Peter Bender, Redmen; QB-Bob Israel, Western; C-Peter Tasker, Western; G-Jim Wakelin, Toronto; G-Bob Clime, Queen's; T-Arnie Carefoote, Toronto; T-Jim Kellam, Toronto; E-Mike Eben, Toronto; E-Carl Lindros, Western.

Defence: HB-Paul McKay, Toronto; HB-Bayne Norrie, Queen's; HB-Rilvo Ives, Toronto; CLB-Ottavio Colosimo, Western; CLB-Bill Martin, Western; ILB-Mike Wright, Toronto; ILB-Carl di Giacomo, Queen's; MLB-Jeff Ashpitz, Redmen; T-Ylo Korgemagi, Toronto; T-Brian Murray, Western; E-Alex Squires, Toronto; E-Joel Anderson, Queen's; Alex Topps, Toronto (lie).

Career Opportunities At**QUEBEC CARTIER MINING CO.**

Opportunities are offered in **ENGINEERING AND SCIENCES** — civil, mechanical, electrical, industrial, metallurgical, mining, as well as mathematics and **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** — financial and cost analysis, operations and methods analysis.

Quebec Cartier Mining Company is one of the largest iron ore mining Companies in Canada. The mine and concentrator are located at Gagnon, Quebec, with shipping facilities and headquarters located at Port Cartier, Quebec.

Company recruiters will interview interested candidates on the campus on

DECEMBER 1-1967

For more information on job openings, salary and benefits, etc... please contact your Placement Office immediately.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

PRESENTS ITS 4th ANNUAL FESTIVAL

TODAY

- NOON Parade from Place Ville Marie
 1:00 pm Opening Ceremony in Ballroom
 6:00 pm International Dinner in Cafeteria
 Cercle Français and Italian Club \$1.25
 8:00 pm International Revue in Moyse Hall

TOMORROW

- November 21
 1:00 pm Short Films in Ballroom — Free
 6:00 pm International Dinner in Cafeteria
 Vietnamese Club and Russian Circle \$1.25
 8:00 pm Award-winning Film —
 Satyajit Ray's "The World of Apu" \$0.50 at door
 McConnell Engineering Bldg. Room 304

Tickets at Box Office

McGILL DAILY SPORTS

Cage tribe skein ends bow 65-64 at CMR

by IRA TURETSKY

On Friday, the Indian basketball team traveled to St. Jean to face the CMR Cadets, who had Ken Spencer, a zone defence, and not much else. Somehow, though, their meagre opposition, their own poor shooting, and some tricky foul counting conspired to beat the previously perfect Tribe by the score of 65-64.

In the first half, the Indians were somewhat surprised by CMR's semi-pressing zone, but by the start of the second quarter they had gained control of the game. The Tribe burst into a ten point lead when centre Bob Beaupre hit for three quick baskets. They maintained this edge, and led 29-19 at halftime.

At the start of the second half, it seemed that the Tribe would run away from the Cadets. The Indians were much sharper, and they appeared to be gathering momentum. After two minutes of play, Bob Beaupre was called for what everyone knew was his fourth personal foul. Everyone, that is, except the official scorer who said that it was his fifth, and Beaupre was out. The Indians led by 12 at this point, and Beaupre had 14 points, and 13 rebounds.

For the next eight minutes, the Indians Clung to their lead on the shooting of Marc Levine and Mike Derby. However, at the start of the final quarter, the

game abruptly changed. The Cadets, led by Spencer, who had scored only six points off Beaupre, began to shred the Tribe's defences. Spencer finished with 36 points to lead all scorers.

For the rest of the game, the Tribe seemed unable to stop CMR. With six minutes left, the Cadets tied the score at 53-all, and it was only Levine's shooting that kept it close thereafter. Levine finished with 24 points, to pace the Indians.

Needless to say, Coach John Rumble and his players were highly disappointed. The coach said that on any normal shooting night, "we would have won." Statistics bear this out as the team shot an atrocious 35% from the floor, and a dismal 49% from the foul line.

Despite the poor shooting, weak fourth quarter defence, and the absence of Beaupre the Indians still lost by only a point. This is evidence of superior talent. Talent, which should rebound and keep the Tribe in title contention for the rest of the season.

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There will be an
OPEN MEETING
of the Women's Union

Wednesday, Nov. 22nd
 Union rm 327 (North Lounge)

to discuss the
W. U. Seat on Council

STUDENTS

Come one, come all
 For your annual chest x-ray

where? 517 Pine Avenue W.
 when? 9 am - 12 noon or 1 pm - 3 pm as posted
 who? Members of the following:

- Mon. Nov. 20th — School of Business
 Tues. Nov. 21st — Islamic Studies and Divinity
 Wed. Nov. 22nd — Education and Music
 Thurs. Nov. 23rd — Law — A-M
 Fri. Nov. 24th — Law — N-Z



Nick Deichmann

McGill's Terry Harron (14) beats Guelph goalie Jim Horton for the Redmen's fourth goal.

Guelph handed second loss as Burgess nets two

Redmen thump Guelph 6-1 to open season

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The Guelph Redmen came into town Saturday night and this school's Redmen responded with a generous display of hospitality — so much so that instead of bombing their out-classed visitors out of the rink they skated away with a decisive but unimpressive 6-1 win.

Not that the Redmen deliberately kept the score down. It was a frustrating night all around as McGill could not get its potent offence going in the face of Guelph's clumsy style of play. Time and again the Redmen forwards did not finish off their plays around the net or were simply outfoxed by Guelph's fine goalie, Jimmy Horton.

Burgess nets two

McGill jumped off to a 3-0 first period lead as Pete Burgess bagged two goals and Courtney Pratt scored one. Horton looked weak on Burgess's first effort which went between his pads but had no chance on the other two, both tip-ins of goalmouth passes.

The Redmen stretched their lead to 5-0 before Guelph could get on the scoreboard. Terry

Harron, skating like a demon all game, drove home a rebound from a shot by Fred Steer and Mike Stacey dribbled the puck through a maze of legs past Horton after wheeling unmolested around the Guelph goal.

Redmen goalie Bruce Glen-cross's bid for a shutout was spoiled late in the second period when Guelph's Mike Cummins inadvertently deflected teammate Steve Procter's bouncing shot into the net.

Scoring Summary

FIRST PERIOD		
1—McGill, Burgess (Kemp)	10:40	
2—McGill, Burgess (Tibbits, Kemp)	12:22	
3—McGill, Pratt (Griffiths)	14:46	
Penalties: Poag 9:00, Tibbits, Sinclair 13:43, Tibbits 17:04.		
SECOND PERIOD		
4—McGill, Harron (Steer, Kemp)	2:55	
5—McGill, Stacey (Burgess, Tibbits)	15:28	
6—Guelph, Cummins (Procter, Poag)	16:56	
Penalties: Sinclair 7:18, Kincaid 11:17, Poag 14:40.		
THIRD PERIOD		
7—McGill, Griffiths (Lawson, Kerner)	9:01	
Penalties: Kerner 6:21, Doesam 10:56, 18:49, Shearer 19:29.		
SHOTS ON GOAL BY:		
GUELPH	7	6
MCGILL	16	12
	5—18	16—44

For a time after their goal the Guelph forwards actually had the Redmen hemmed in their own zone but McGill regained control of the game in the final period. Harry Griffiths ended the night's scoring when he fired home a pass from Geoff Lawson with not a Guelph player within ten feet of him.

Copp satisfied

Redmen coach Dave Copp felt his team would play a better brand of hockey against a more talented team but was satisfied with the win.

"It wasn't as good a hockey game as we played against U of M. Their goaler played well. In fact I feel he has been one of the better goaltenders in the league. Terry Harron played a good game as did Courtney Pratt and Rod McCarthy filled in well at left wing."

The Redmen are off until Wednesday when they journey to Quebec City to place their four game winning streak on the line against Laval. Smoke signals: George Kemp, rookie defenceman from Cornell, earned three assists . . . Rod McCarthy made his first start of the season after being out with a groin

injury . . . Courtney Pratt was a surprise starter after spending two nights in the hospital suffering from a concussion . . . "Courtney's return inspired us," quipped Pratt's defensive mate

Brian Kelly . . . McMaster Mar-lins are off to a fast start this year after lowering the boom on U of M 13-4 and edging Queen's 4-3 . . . Laval trounced Guelph Friday night 9-3.

Indians outclass Macdonald in hockey exhibition, 3-0

The junior Varsity hockey Indians toyed with the much smaller and lighter MacDonald crew and won easily 3-0 in their exhibition encounter Friday night.

The MacDonald squad skated and hustled, hurling 32 shots at Tribe netminder Pete Pichler who made two or three key saves to record the shutout.

Early in the first period, sophomore forward Doug Crossley scored after a wild scramble in front of the MacDonald goal. Then midway through the period, veteran Howie Smith combined neatly with Eric Reid and Crossley to put the Indians ahead 2-0.

After the scoreless lacklustre second period, featuring sloppy play by both teams, rookie Fred Kazakoff stole the puck deep in enemy territory from a careless MacDonald defenceman and rifled a shot passed startled goalie Bruce Robinson, who had kept his squad in the game with several big saves.

The bigger, heavier, and harder-hitting Indians, led by their defensive corps, and its bench strength proved to be the winning factors. Fourth year defenceman John Ono, and rookie defencemen Joe Virball and George Hamilton, who was the outstanding player on the ice, held the smaller MacDonald forwards at bay most of the night.